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## Glimmerglass Volume 08 Number 08 (1949)

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# GLIMMERGLASS

Vol. VIII., No. 8.

OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE

February 11, 1949

## THIRD ONC-NNC SCHOOL CONTEST UNDERWAY

Nampa Church of the Nazarene is challenging Olivet's Sunday School once again. The contest began Feb. 6 and will end April 10, announced Dr. Lloyd Byron.

There will be three rally days, Feb. 27, Mar. 20, and April 10. On the first rally day, Indians, Spartans, and Trojans will be competing. Other contests are being planned for the following days.

During these weeks of the contest the classes will hold their own opening exercises instead of assembling in the chapel.

Dr. Byron has given a few reasons for our needing to work harder and for the need of each student's loyalty to his Sunday School if we expect to win. First of all, Nampa has a larger constituency; second, there are fewer churches in the college area; and third, many of the students are farther from their homes, so they don't have the temptation of leaving for the week end.

## New WONC Programs

WONC has started the second semester with the announcement of a new continuity director and three new programs.

Succeeding Betty Cunningham as continuity director is John Jones. Responsible for obtaining writers for shows he will check all continuity before it is produced.

Among the programs added to the broadcasting schedule is **Radio Guild** presenting outstanding dramas under the direction of Prof. George Moore. Aired each Monday evening, 10:00 to 10:30 the program will feature "The Hitchhiker" on its next broadcast.

Ray Hawkins, veteran of three years service in the radio department is master of ceremonies of a new audience participation show, **Twenty Questions**. The program is scheduled for Wednesday nights, 9:00.

## Dr. Hardy C. Powers To Hold Spring Revival Feb. 20-27



DR. HARDY C. POWERS

Dr. Hardy C. Powers, general superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene, will be with the College church in the annual spring revival Feb. 21 to 27.

Daniel Liddell and Walter Hubbard have been selected as special musicians for the week's campaign, announced Dr. Lloyd Byron, pastor of the College church.

Active in youth work, Dr. Powers is beginning the second quadrennium as sponsor of the General Nazarene Young People's Society. In the last six months Dr. Powers has held revivals in Bethany-Peniel college, Eastern Nazarene college, and Northwest Nazarene college.

After his conversion in Southern California where he also attended school, the senior superintendent took his first pastorate on that district in 1926.

Dr. Powers was a member of the General Board for several years, serving in the capacity of vice president of the organization and acted as chairman of the Department of Foreign Missions.

He has served eight years as general superintendent and this quadrennium he is the chairman of the Board of General Superintendents.

Traveling in foreign supervision to Central America, South America, British West Indies, China, Japan, Hawaii, Mexico, Alaska, Europe, Africa, and the Philippine Islands, he will leave Apr. 2 for the British Isles and Italy.

## Choral Union to Present "The Elijah", May 22

The Olivet Choral Union has begun its work on the dramatic epic, "The Elijah," by Mendelssohn, which is to be presented Baccalaureate Sunday afternoon, May 22, in the Kankakee high school auditorium.

Choir and soloists will again be under the direction of Walter B. Larsen, dean of the school of music. Prof. Irving Lauf of the organ department and Mrs. Marvin J. Taylor of the theory department will be the organist and pianist respectively. Gerald Moore will sing the role of Elijah, Vivian Buettner, Detroit, Mich., the soprano role; Naomi Larsen, the contralto role, and Prof. Gerald Greenlee the tenor.

Membership is still open in the Choral Union. Those interested in joining should see Miss Richards in the music office.

## Dr. Harold Titus To Visit

According to Vincent Gennaro, president of the Platonian Philosophical society, Dr. Harold H. Titus, author of the textbook, **Introduction to Philosophy**, will be the guest speaker at the banquet of the philosophers and the Ministerial Fellowship, April 22. Everyone is invited.

**INDIANS**

**SPARTANS**

**TROJANS**

WE'RE OUT TO WIN, SO LET'S BEGIN, BY GIVING A CHEER, SO ALL CAN HEAR

**YEA OLIVET — B-E-A-T — NAMPA!**

We can win if everyone will support his favorite society and be on time Sunday morning.

OLIVET SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:30 A. M.

# Olivet's First Ladies

Presenting—

**Mrs. Marvin Taylor**

Mrs. Marvin Taylor, one of Olivet's younger "first ladies," is one of its graduates. When she was 13 years old, Mrs. Taylor, then known as "Bernie," moved with her parents to Indianapolis. Her father was pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene there. Professor Taylor's mother attended the church.

The young people went to the same high school, but as Mrs. Taylor says, "We hardly knew each other at all. Then we both went to Olivet," she continued. "My father drove us both over. We arrived on Saturday, but school didn't start until Monday. We were about the only freshmen around so we took walks together to keep each other from getting bored. I remember our first date, when he walked me home from church." Mrs. Taylor went on to say that "We went together 'off and on' during our freshman year, with just a few weeks here and there 'off'."

The Taylors are one of those couples who went together all four years of college, plus one more year, while Prof. Taylor was working on his B.D. at McCormick Seminary in Chicago. They were married in Aug., 1944, at the Indianapolis First Church of the Nazarene.

Mrs. Taylor has a Master's degree in theory and is now teaching in the Olivet school of music. Her husband is a teacher of Theology and Bible here.

## Fidler Tells of Negro Mission Work

A true example of an optimistic servant for the Lord, who has been doing a wonderful work among the negroes in Racine, Wis., is Richard, better known as Dick, Fidler. A sophomore, Dick started the work in Racine last July, with 35 in Sunday School the first Sunday.

Traveling back and forth by train or hitch-hiking when weather permits, Dick makes his pastoral calls on Friday evenings and Saturdays through this visitation program made easier by the fact that often more than 60 people reside in one flat, the Sunday School was soon averaging from 60 to 80 people, at present the average attendance is over 100.

Last October, Dick inaugurated Sunday evening services, to which the people responded well.

The services, which are held in a pool room of the community recreational building, are made more interesting for the people, with prolonged musical programs, Dick explained. An organized junior choir and several colored quartets have contributed much to the progress of God's kingdom in this community.

Dick has received a hearty welcome from the people, the businessmen, and the churches of this community. With their support, the church is planning a building project to begin next summer.

## CUTS: WHY NOT—

Penalties for class absences have been designed, not to be a handicap to one's school life, but rather to be an aid to the student in enabling him to get the most from college. If we were to be allowed to cut classes indiscriminately, our number of absences would quite likely be phenomenal and it is both a proved and obvious fact that absences and low grades have a very close and intimate relationship. This relationship is not maintained for the most part because of the individual student's ignorance of the material covered in class during his period of non-attendance. Rather, it is because of the time necessarily wasted by the instructor in attempting to keep the whole class at a uniform level of advancement in the learning of the subject being taught in spite of the differing number of absences.

Thus we can see that the limited-cut system of attendance has a three-fold advantage; it is easier on the instructor by allowing him to plan his presentations with the assumption that he will be addressing most of the class each period; it is easier on one's fellow students in allowing them to progress with only a minimum amount of time spent in review; and it is decidedly beneficial to the student himself in forming a curb to his class-cutting tendencies. Remember, all of us are paying, either directly or indirectly for this education. Let's get in there and get our money's worth.

Collegian Reporter, Morningside College, Sioux City, Ia.

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122 N. SCHUYLER



A faculty committee, with Dr. Coral Demaray as chairman, recently outlined and established a new campus-wide standard for class cuts to be used this semester announced C. S. McClain, dean of the college of arts and sciences.

As many absences as the number of credit hours are allowed without penalty but all absences in excess of the number of credit hours in the course will penalize grades according to the following scale:

5 hour course—1% for each excessive cut

4 hour course—1% for each excessive cut

3 hour course—2% for each excessive cut

2 hour course—3% for each excessive cut

1 hour course—4% for each excessive cut

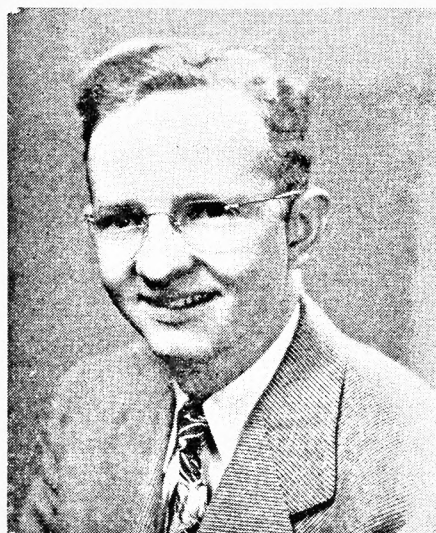
Nine percent is considered equivalent to each letter A, B, C, and D.

Three tardies equal one absence, explained Dean McClain. When due to illness or other unavoidable circumstances, the teacher, upon receipt of a written statement from a properly constituted authority, may allow the student to make up his work without penalty.

The present method of fines before and after vacations remains the same.

The system of chapel cuts has not been changed. Five cuts is the maximum.

## C. S. McClain in Who's Who



### Chosen by Marquis Editors As Distinct Honor

Recently Prof. Carl S. McClain, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, received the honor of being listed in the new edition of **Who's Who in America**.

Chosen by the Marquis editors for **Who's Who** is a distinction that cannot be obtained by request or purchase. It results from an exclusive selection of persons in America who are of sufficient national prominence to be subject to more than localized reference inquiry.

#### "Son of Olivet"

Mr. McClain is a "son of Olivet" in its truest essence, having graduated from the academy in 1919 and the college in 1923. He received his master's degree from the University of Illinois in 1932, and since then has worked extensively on his doctor's degree in Northwestern university.

Upon receiving his college diploma he began teaching in the Olivet English department in which he has served to the present. Under the administration of President T. W. Willingham, he was appointed as dean of the college, and has officiated in that capacity for nearly 20 years.

#### Debate Coach

At one time, Dean McClain served as dean of men for nine years and as coach of debate for 12 years. As debate coach, he molded teams which obtained state laurels and country-wide recognition. Mr. McClain has been affiliated with Olivet for almost 35 years.

In addition to his academic activities, Professor McClain has acted as Sunday School superintendent for five years, been the N.Y.P.S. president for a number of years, served on the church board, been a member of the General Church School board, and served as a delegate to four general assemblies of the Church of the Nazarene.

### Chapel Program Schedule

Feb. 14—Mr. Henderson

15—Activities

16—Dr. Kelley

17—Dr. Gardner, Holiness Lecture

18—Revival Prayer Meeting

20-27—Revival with Dr. Hardy Powers.

### Kenneth Bade To Present Recital

Kenneth Bade, a senior in the school of music, will appear this semester in two complete solo recitals, one in piano and one in organ. His first senior recital in piano will be presented on Tuesday evening, Feb. 15 at 8:00 o'clock in the college auditorium. There will be reserved seats for the members of the senior class who attend. Faculty and students are invited to attend the musical event.

Mr. Bade is a pupil of Prof. and Mrs. Walter Larsen. During his four years of study he has taken an active part in all musical events. He is an assistant teacher in the piano department, organist at St. John's Church, Kankakee, and accompanist for the Orpheus Choir. Mr. Bade expects to do graduate study next year.

The program which he will present is as follows:

Organ Fugue in G minor (The Little)—  
..... Johann Sebastian Bach  
Adapted for piano and edited by  
Olga Samaroff.

Tambourin ..... Jean Phillippe Rameau  
Freely transcribed by Leopold Godowsky.

Capriccio (Sonata No. 2)...Scarlatti-Tausig

Sonata Op. 81a, 1st movement .....  
..... L. van Beethoven  
(Sonate caracteristique: Lesadieux,  
l'absence et le retour)  
Rhapsody in G minor, Op. 79, No. 2....  
..... Johannes Brahms

Prelude No. VII (Ce qu'a vu le vent  
d' Ouest) ..... Claude Debussy  
Bagatelles, Op. 5..... A. Tcherepnine

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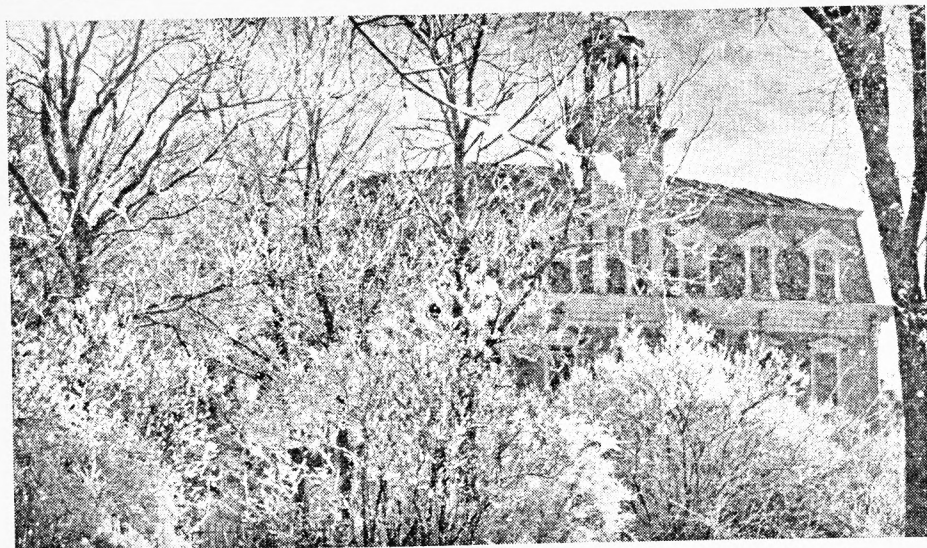
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## SOLSTICE

The paradise tree stands straight and tall  
And stiffly pointed from the tranquil white.  
Glistening diamond-dust whirls in mad-  
ding flight  
As stealthy snowflakes feathery fall.  
Frosted patterns painted by degrees,  
Huddled sparrows shivering on a sill,  
Seek solus on a snowbound, shadowy hill,  
Whispering, settling, in the trees.

The scarlet sun stains red the winter snow;  
The crimson cupola glows a dusky gold;  
The hard-white glitter of a moon aglow  
Amid shuddering stars all keen with cold,  
Heralds the hour with winter o'er the lands,  
An hour for hearths, for books, and loving hands.

—Erle Ferguson.

### GLIMMERGLASS

Vol. VIII., No. 8. February 11, 1949

Published by the students of Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Illinois.

Purpose: To mirror the spiritual, academic and social activities of the five departments.

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## Thy God Reigneth

Thy God Reigneth! This is the message we wish to present to fellow Christians as we are about to enter into another revival. Listen to the challenging statement from the Apostle Paul found in Ephesians 2:20. "Now unto Him that is able to do exceedingly abundantly above all that we ask or think according to the power that worketh in us." Notice the certainty of the promises of God.

Many Christians fall into the fallacy of saying they will try to accomplish a task. But we wish to say that **trying to do something** usually means to fail. God's word does not tell us that He will try to do exceedingly abundantly above all that we ask, but it says, "He is able to do." As Christians we ought not to say, "I will try to win a soul." Our prayer should be, "I will do the best I can, but **I will do it.**"

What is a revival? A revival is God's blessing of the Holy Spirit outpoured upon His preacher and His people in such power that sinners are convicted of sin and brought into a right relationship with God.

What brings a revival? In II Chronicles 7:14 we find God speaking, "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and

## Things Could Be Verse

There was a line, a mighty line  
Before the Commons door,  
And Willie, waiting for his lunch  
Was number twenty-four.  
But number three had twelve good friends  
While Willie found to his surprise  
He now was forty-seven.  
And tho the people far up front  
Were moving quite a lot  
The longer Willie stood in line  
The farther back he got.  
This struck the boy as mighty silly  
But lunchtime never came for Willie.

—"Syracuse Daily Orange"

## Just Snoopin' Around

Well, students, the way Nozey Nick 'heard it', it seems that "a girl admires the tone of a bachelor's voice when there's a 'ring' in it." By the way we wonder if that could be what makes CHUCK such an unWILLING-HAM. (And this could be applicable elsewhere.)

But now to the business at hand ..... GINNY PHILLIPS seems to be taking an interest in the MARSHALL plan as of late. 'CHRIS' says that the MAN who holds her attention is KEISTER, and who KEN deny it? And if DWIGHT MILLIKAN continues his present policy, it appears he will conclude with LOIS on his HAHNs. JIM GEE feels that if DONNA should let him down, it really WOOD-be-RUFF.

The Texas lassie, MARGARETTA SANDERS, is out to lasso one of the JONES' boys and the momentum of her endeavors is not WAYNE-ing. Perhaps ROY HENDLEY will complete his task by signing on the DOT-ted line with LEONARD. But VI (Pat) PATTERSON firmly maintains that she was never AARON in judgment when she concentrated on getting METZ—the boy back home. Meanwhile EDDIE MATTAX is continuing his RUTH-less aggressive campaign for ENOCH.

Oh well, we hear that "some marry to get a better half and some remain single to have better quarters." Now upon parting, we leave this paradoxical thought. We wonder what motive impelled CLAYTON BAILEY and CHUCK PERRY to enroll in such a course as "Marriage and the Home."

seek my face, .... then will I hear from heaven ...." Yes, the principle prerequisite for a revival is genuine prayer. Make sure your heart is clean and the channel between you and God is clear. Pray and cry aloud to God for the salvation of souls.

God can give us a revival, God wants to give us a revival, God will give us a revival, if we are willing to meet His conditions. Remember, **Thy God Reigneth!**

# Valentine's Day

'Valentine's Day', we say, or "Saint Valentine's Day." But why do we load the mail on that day with sweet sentiments and forget who, was the saint whose name comes to us with the association of gilt-edged, lace-trimmed cards, adorned with cupids and shining arrows?

The first sender of such a message seems to be Charles, duke of Orleans, in 1415; while in prison at Agincourt he spent the tedious hours by writing amorous verses and sending them to various ladies of his acquaintance.

In the early day in England and Scotland each young bachelor and maid received, by lot on Feb. 14, one of the opposite sex as a "valentine" for a year. This was a sort of mock betrothal and was marked by the exchange of small gifts. This may have originated from the idea which both Chaucer and Shakespeare refer to, that on this day all birds choose their mates.

The early valentines were made by hand and by 1850 they became more elaborate until now some are said to have been sold for as much as \$50.

And who was the saint in whose honor these various messages are sent? This question is confusing because many men in the church bore that name and none of them seem to have had a special claim to any such sentimental celebration. Two well-known saints are venerated on Feb. 14.

February 11, 1949

GLIMMERGLASS

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## Senior Sketches

**Paul Wells:**

President of class four years .... Boss of business office .... "Who's Who" .... even-tempered.

**Naomi Atkinson:**

Small but mighty....vivacious .... witty .... fun loving.

**Leo Bougus:**

Spanish whiz .... athletic star .... likeable .... winning smile.

**Ruby Briles:**

Domestic .... dramatic enthusiast .... peaceable .... studious.

**Urey Arnold:**

Conductor .... capable .... definite interests .... resourceful.

**June Brown:**

"Oh, Johnny" .... neat .... unassuming .... poised .... tranquil.

**Raymond Dafoe:**

Basso profundo .... congenial .... alert .... good humored.

**Maxine Berry:**

Home Ec Major .... dependable .... calm .... friendly.

**Kenneth Bade:**

Talented .... "Who's Who" .... reserved .... musical achievements.

**Betty Brown:**

Attractive brunette .... loyal Spartan .... gracious .... serene.

## FROM THE PASTOR'S STUDY

- BY

**DR. LLOYD BYRON**



### Beware of Friends!

This is not advice to be anti-social, but a suggestion for social benefit and spiritual good. Of course you should be social, you should have many friends; but when you set your affection or regard upon another in terms of friendship, let your choice light upon one of like convictions!

Many a person has forfeited spiritual position and power because he chose as his intimates those who were not as zealous for God as he, those who did not relish spiritual experiences as keenly, those who were not given over to God as fully; for he found that when he moved in the circle of such friendships all too soon he commenced to water his zeal, to deny his spiritual appetite, to regret his Godward abandonment. Then we find him practicing some questionable indulgence, yielding to careless indifference, or even jesting at sacred demonstrations or experiences.

Friends have the power to make or break us, it seems. A good friend is an inspiration to be good, to strive to high ideals, to strike for enduring success, to live nobly, to carry trouble grandly. Any friend who makes it easy to neglect personal soul culture, to chide those of religious scruples, to ridicule those who are radical, to belittle those who seem narrowed by convictions, to belabor those who live conscientiously for the common good—any such friend is a false friend. Convictions are too important to release, to forfeit, or to forget; convictions are strong beliefs concerning principles that matter.

board, and the new post, formerly known as "The Point," was named "Bourbonnais" in honour of the pioneer whose popularity had extended to the other settlements growing up in the area. His fourteen children each had been made the recipient of a reservation of valuable land, all of which was located in a single body upon the Kankakee. The city proper, however, was not founded until the coming of the Illinois Central Railroad in 1853.

(To Be Continued)

# KANKAKEE CHRONICLES

CHAPTER V

### The Point

The period of exploitation by fur trading companies in the Kankakee area brings to the foreground the names of Gurden S. Hubbard and LeVasseur. Their commercial partnership was responsible for the settling of various points along the river. A few seasons of unprofitable business led to the dissolution of the partnership between the two traders. In 1832 LeVasseur withdrew his holdings and located at the point of the grove upon the Kankakee river on the site where now stands the quaint old French village of Bourbonnais.

### French-Canadians Settle

Le Vasseur was impressed with the future prospects of the valley and surrounding territory. He, at once, put forth efforts to establish a settlement of his native peoples. Journeying back to his home in Montreal, Quebec, the pioneer-trader succeeded in inducing several of his friends to return with him. They too, were favorably impressed, and returned to Canada for their families. The following winter and spring brought other French Canadians from Quebec to settle at "THE POINT."

### by Erle Ferguson

#### Tipppecanoe

At the great treaty of Camp Tippecanoe in 1835, the individual Indians still remaining in this territory after the Trek to Council Bluffs, were ceded territory by the government. Francois Bourbonnais had married a full blooded Pottawattamie Indian squaw named "Catesche," and was therefore ceded the tract of land upon which the city of Kankakee now stands.

#### Bourbonnais And Catesche

The union of Bourbonnais and Catesche was blessed with many children whose names are familiar to us in this day. Mau-te-no, Pe-o-ton, and Mo-nee, were his daughters; Che-bans, Gil-man, Clifton, O-nar-ga, were his sons. Noel LeVasseur had also married a niece of Chief Ta-ma-eeen, a comely Indian maiden, Watch-e-kee, and the present town of Watseka derives its origin from a romantic tale connected with LeVasseur's courtship.

#### Bourbonnais

In 1835 the French-Canadian settlers organized a village, elected a village





## Leo Baugus Senior Sports Salute

One of Olivet's leading athletes, Leo Baugus by name, made his appearance on the campus way back in Jan. 1942, when he arrived to start the second semester of school. Leo wasted no time in jumping into the middle of the sports world, and was soon a member of the Spartan basketball team. In the spring he was playing baseball and the next fall he made the softball team. His activities here were interrupted when he entered the Army, Dec. 1942.

Leo is a well-rounded athlete, having lettered three times in baseball, twice in softball and football, and once in basketball. In 1942 he captured the table tennis championship. By the way—he will bear watching in the tournament coming up this spring. He is a loyal Spartan having held the position of society president two years. He also served as coach of the softball and baseball teams. In his junior year he was president of the Men's O Club. Included in his activities this year is the coaching of the Olivet Boy's Club basketball team. He has done a commendable job and his boys have won five games without a loss. Leo also serves as an instructor in the physical education department.

## Locals Outscore Decatur

After a somewhat slow start, Olivet's all-school basketball team found the range and defeated a strong Decatur church team, 52-44, Jan. 29. Coach Oswalt used two complete teams, each quintet seeing action in two quarters.

Playing smooth ball in the first period, the Collegians pulled away to a 13-4 advantage as the second quarter began. Both teams were using a zone defense. Decatur then began to pick up their scoring pace and to overtake the local boys. With about two minutes left in the half, the visitors gained a one point lead and were out in front, 21-20, at the intermission. Oswalt put his starting five back in as the third period got under way. After the lead had changed several times, the Gold and Purple shot out into the lead and had a comfortable margin at the three-quarter mark, 40-25. The Decatur scoring speeded up again in the final quarter but they could not close the gap and were on the short end of the final score, 52-44.

## Trojans Lose To Spartans

After trailing for more than three quarters, the Men of Sparta came back in a thrilling finish to overpower the Trojans Feb. 4, 46-39, and thus strengthen their hold on first place in the basketball race. As a reward for their good work, Coach J. Jones started the second five for the Green and White and they did a commendable job for much of the first quarter. However, the Trojans were on the warpath and rolled to a 12-3 lead at the end of the quarter. The Spartans finally began to find the basket in the second period and were only trailing by a 17-14 count at the half. The Trojans continued to drive and enlarged their margin by two points in the third quarter. Behind by five points as the final period got under way, the Spartans got down to business and really began to scorch the net, pouring in 22 points. They overtook the faltering Trojans and went ahead to win, 46-39.

## SWIMMING MEETS BEGIN TODAY

Olivet's sport program has been expanded by the addition of swimming as an intramural sport. As a new sport, the greatest cooperation of all concerned will be imperative for a successful result. Thus far, the program is set up for men only, since the women do not have the proper supervision. Spectators will also be restricted to men only.

### Dates of Meets:

February .....	11, 25
March .....	11, 25
April .....	8, 22

### Events:

- 50 yd free style
- 100 yd free style
- 200 yd free style
- 50 yd breast stroke
- 50 yd back stroke
- 200 yd relay (four man team, two laps each)
- 150 yd medley (three man team, two laps each)
- 50 yd breast stroke
- 50 yd back stroke
- 50 yd free style

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  - Jack knife
  - Back dive
- Two optional.

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JEWELERS SINCE 1872



## Spartans Take First

Well, basketball fans, if you didn't see the last game between the Spartans and Indians you missed the thrill of a life-time. From the tip-off until the final whistle it was a hard fought battle. The Men of Sparta gained a 13-8 lead in the first period, withstood an Indian rally and held the scoring even in the second quarter, and were out in front at the half-time, 23-18. In the third quarter the Redskins suddenly came to life to outscore the Green and White by 9 points and take a 30-26 lead as the final period began. The crowd was kept in an uproar as the Spartans, still trailing in the last few minutes, came fighting back to victory by the very close score of 41-39. As a result of the win, the Spartans took over first place in the society standings.

Bob Clack, playing his first game since his return to the squad this semester, paced the Spartans with a total of 20 points Floyd Gale sparked the Indian scoring, collecting 11 points.

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**BOURBONNAIS  
CLEANERS**

February 11, 1949

GLIMMERGLASS

7



By Craig Baum

Something new and different is now springing up in the athletic department. A class in tumbling is getting started and is in need of talent. If you specialize in any gymnastic apparatus get in touch with Leo Baugus.

All three societies are getting ready for the swimming meets which are to begin Feb. 11. The rivals have been working out and have discovered that they can use some more men. If you can swim or dive at all, you are urged to display your talent to aid your society.

You've seen them play but did you know that they are undefeated? The Olivet Boys' Club which is made up of mostly high school material, has won 5 games and lost none. This young quintet coached by Leo Baugus has Chicago First Church "B" team among it's conquests.

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:00 you can witness basketball that you've never seen before. Excitement, enthusiasm, and "blood" hold you in suspense as the "B" and "C" teams battle away.

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By Juanice Lehman

Hello again you girls sports fans! We hope that those cleaning calisthenics the girls went through getting ready for open house have left them in peak physical condition.

Sharp shooting Mary Johnson led her squaws for their fourth victory of the year. The Indians defeated the Trojans 27-17. The end of the first quarter found the scoreboard quoting a 4-4 tie. By the halftime the Trojans trailed and the Indians led 13-6. Connie Evans broke through the Indian defense to make 7 points. Both teams hit five out of 14 free throws.

The Trojans forged ahead to take the second rung in basketball standings by defeating the Spartans 24-20. At intermission time Wellman's girls trailed 18-8. The third and fourth quarters saw the Spartans score time after time but not enough to beat their Trojan sisters.

The "all-aroundness" of students once again came to light as the new tennis classes began. A record number have enrolled in this evening class taught by Kenneth Foust.

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# HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

## Registration Changes

Eleven students dropped out in the high school at the end of the semester, due to unemployment.

Five new students entered the high school this semester: Marvin Donaldson, William Zellars, John Weidner, Viola Bumpus and Gladys Brewer.

## Represented in Chours

The high school is represented in all of the choirs: In Orpheus, Joan Lunsford and Merrill Johnson; Richard Niederhiser and James Uehlein in Vikings; and in Treble Clef, Sylvia Goad and Lorene Hodge.

## Honor Roll

The following students were on the honor roll at the end of the first semester: the four with the highest point average were Mary Franklin, 3.0; Paul Ruble, 2.75; Norman Rohrer, 2.6; and Bonnie Wickland, 2.6; others, with point averages ranging from 2.5 to 2.2 were Lorene Hodge, Tom Hill, Marie Weighman, Mable Carroll, Helen Covell, Richard Kensey, Geoffery Osborne, and Norma Johnson. Those of honorable mention standing with a point average of 2.0 were Sylvia Goad, Delores Ingle, Sam Smith, Roberta Stadler, and Lorrain Vrolyk.

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## OPEN HOUSE WINNERS

Touring the campus on Tuesday evening, Feb. 1, the judges found it a difficult task to make a choice in awarding prizes to rooms which were scrubbed and shining for Open House.

Judging of the rooms was based on the harmony of the color scheme chosen, the arrangement of the furniture and on neatness and cleanliness. First prize of \$2.50 and second and third prizes of honorable mention were awarded for the rooms placing on each floor of the two girls' dormitories and Goodwin Hall, while the entire boys' barracks received a box of apples.

In Eunice Williams Hall, first prizes were awarded to Charlotte Atting and Robena Hubble, Donna Randolph and June Brown, Nona Powers and Doris Rowe, and Ruth Bauerle and Geneva Smith.

Those receiving honorable mention were Arlene Wilde and Irene Smith, Violet Johnson and Mary Ann Stevens, Maxine Berry and Mary Jane McLaughlin, Betty Goodwin and Martha White, Clotilde Rose and Kathryn Somerville, Dorothy and Jeanette Ellwanger, June Measell and Betty Moss, Barbara Bedsworth and Joy Bills.

Helen Covell and Marie Weighman received first prize in the high school dorm with Dorothy Tripp and Ruth Ketterman, and Roberta Stadler and Bonnie Wickland, honorable mention.

In Goodwin Hall, Kenneth Bade and Joe Nielson were awarded first prize; Clayton Bailey, Charles Willingham, John Bundy, David Evans, second prize; and Bill Hurt and James Bauerle, third prize.

Those placing first in the old dorm were Dorris Moore and Jeane Whitt, Lorraine Johnson and Margie Hatcher, Margaretta Sanders and Donna Woodward, and Dale Sievers and Paul Pierson.

Honorable mention was awarded to Pauline Husarik and Carol Keeler, Joyce Burd and Virginia Phillips, Joan Clesler, Lois Miller and Lois Swanson, Elsie Ferguson, Christine Carter and Sybil Askin, Martha Lou Councilman and Naomi Ruth Hinshaw, Lucille Britton and Gladys Freeman.

## Spring Revival!

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